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Nader makes a stop in Nebraska

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"Don't vote for the least worst."

Expressing his view on the upcoming presidential elections, United States presidential hopeful Ralph Nader had this message for all during his stop at Omaha's Creighton University Wednesday afternoon. Nader calmly, yet passionately discussed some of what he feels are the major problems plaguing America today. These aptly named 'majoritarian issues' emphasize corporate power and discrepancies, health care problems, agribusiness regulation, voter apathy and the virtual duopoly of authority held by the two major political parties.

Nader spent much breath and time reviewing how corporate interests have too much say in the way the nation is administered.

Not only that, the fraud, tax evasion, environmental destruction, wage-freezing and worker safety violations committed by many corporations are out of control. And yet our elected and appointed public representatives are bending over for corporations, allowing them a field day and creating what Nader calls a "mockery of capitalism."

And about Iraq? Nader asserts that the mass media have already shown that Bush flat-out lied about some supposed evidence, falsified evidence, and basically attacked Iraq for reasons that were not

necessarily in the best interests of his constituents. In support of that notion, Nader noted that Bush and Cheney both came from oil industry backgrounds and that some 41 high government positions have been filled by former oil executives.

He also criticized the 80 billion dollars spent for the U.S.'s military presence in over 100 countries. According to Nader, 50 cents of every tax dollar is spent on military activities, but the U.S. has no more major enemies. The Soviet Union has collapsed, and China is more interested in cutting into our economic dominance than anything else.

To gain perspective, 80 billion dollars could pay for all students' tuition at all public universities and community colleges



2004 Presidential candidate Ralph Nader speaks his audience at Creighton University Wednesday afternoon.

Kristina Hamilton

for over two years. In the meantime, U.S. schools become dilapidated, government programs are cut and many citizens live without health care.

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Fourth group of Afghan teachers to visit UNO this fall

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In a time when it is obvious that Americans are being shed in an unfavorable light in most of the Arab world, programs like UNO's Afghan Teacher Education Project are essential to promote understanding and open the doors of communication.

This October, 12 elementary and secondary education teachers will be selected from various areas in Afghanistan to participate in an intense six-week program known as the Afghan Teacher Education Project.

This will mark the fourth group of educators from Afghanistan that have been chosen to visit the United States in an effort to promote an understanding of cultural differences and provide training in computer technology and English.

UNO has headed up the project since 2001 with a grant from The United States Department of State.

Raheem Yaseer, the assistant director for Afghan Studies, is involved in choosing which teachers will be selected for the program.

Yaseer said that UNO is the obvious choice for the project because of its long time ties with promoting education in Afghanistan.

"UNO and The Center for Afghan Studies have supported education in Afghanistan since the 1970's, when the Soviets were invading the country," said Yaseer. "We have donated textbooks, school supplies, and all sorts of materials in order to improve learning facilities in Afghanistan."

Getting involved with the project is a long and somewhat tedious process for the teachers trying to enlist.

"The teachers must meet a list of criteria and qualifications that are created by the United States Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs," said Yaseer. "The bureau sends out its requirements to the Ministry of Education in Afghanistan, who in turn is responsible for notifying the directors of education in the various cities and provinces that we have selected."

Eventually a group of about 50 or so candidates is compiled and further screening is continued. The Ministry of Education, The Directors of Education and The Bureau of Cultural Affairs must select 12 women from the group of eligible candidates. This is a long and detailed process involving interviews, background checks and qualification tests.

After the final 12 teachers have been selected they are taken to Kabul, Afghanistan's capitol, where they are briefly orientated about American culture and about the host family that they will spend the first four weeks with.

"Some of these women have never left their villages or been inside of an automobile, so you can imagine that traveling in an airplane to another country can be quite an intense experience for some of them," Yaseer said.

After the women arrive in the United States, they will spend four weeks in Omaha studying

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Perspectives differ on a smoke-free Omaha

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Sitting in the no-smoking section of a restaurant as light smoke lingers in the air isn't exactly appetizing for Jennifer Jackson, a UNO senior who developed asthma as an adult.

But she is going to have to wait before she can enjoy a smoke-free Omaha.

On Tuesday, the Omaha City Council voted on two smoke free ordinances. They voted 4-3 against the first, a proposal to ban workplace smoking that would have included bars and restaurants. And later, the council voted 5-2 to place the partial ban, which would have made all businesses smoke free, except for bars, on file.

With the second ordinance being placed on file, the City Council could bring it back for another public hearing and a week later, vote on that ordinance.

Marcia Adler, coordinator of Student Health Services, said it is not fair for those students who don't smoke to have to work in a smoky environment.

"If you are waiting tables in a bar you

still have a chance of inhaling the same chemicals a smoker does," Adler said. "Smokers use more healthcare dollars than other people alive. Should we ban smoking? Yes."

But some bar owners have a different perspective.

"I am tired of the government telling me how to regulate my business," said Mark McClellan, owner of Candlelight Lounge at 5031 Grover St. and Aldermans Bar at 33rd and Leavenworth Streets.

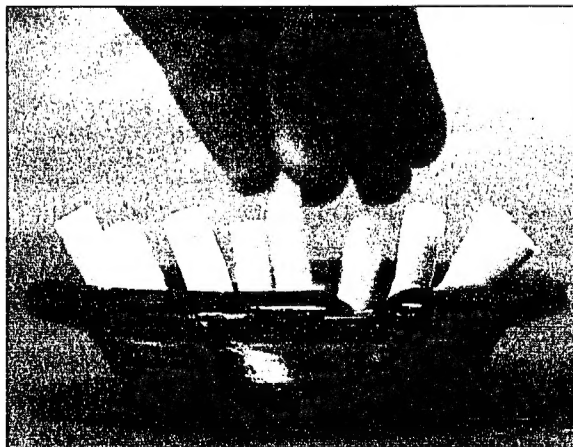
"The anti-smokers are unwilling to come up with a compromise. It's a freedom of choice whether you come to my bar or another bar."

"Candlelight is a bar, people come here to dance and have fun. They should have a choice whether they want to smoke or not," he said.

One of McClellan's main concerns of the smoking ban is the effect it will have on his business.

"Will (the smoking ban) directly affect my business? Absolutely," he said. "If I hurt, you hurt. If my sales are down, I can't buy (products) and advertising. It's not an

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Josh Williamson

The Omaha City Council voted Tuesday on two smoke-free ordinances. One was rejected, the other placed on file.

Omaha Weather



Today

Partly Cloudy
H: 78 L: 64



Saturday

Isolated Thunderstorms
H: 71 L: 64



Sunday

Mostly Cloudy
H: 79 L: 64



Monday

Mostly Cloudy
H: 82 L: 64

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John Langan Named College of Education Dean

John Langan, interim dean of the UNO College of Education, has been recommended by John Christensen, UNO vice chancellor for academic and student affairs, for a three-year term as dean of the college effective Sept. 13.

The appointment is subject to the approval of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Langan has served as interim dean since August 2003. Prior to that time, he served as chairperson of the UNO Department of Teacher Education. He joined the faculty of the UNO College of Education as an instructor in 1969.

Langan received the Ed.D. degree from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in 1973. He is currently president of the board of Omaha Public Schools.

"I am delighted John Langan has agreed to serve as dean of the college for the next three years," Christensen said in a statement. "He possesses a wealth of experience and knowledge about K-12 education issues, as well as an exceptional ability to work with colleagues in the university and the community."

UNO's sister university in Japan sends students to Omaha

Nine undergraduate students and two faculty members from UNO's sister university in Japan are currently spending four weeks learning English at UNO in an intensive program while also visiting many Omaha and Nebraska attractions. This is the 25th year of exchanges between UNO and Shizuoka University in Shizuoka, Japan.

The group has been in Omaha since Aug. 1.

In addition to their time on campus studying, the Japanese college students will learn about American culture by staying in

Omaha homes. Other special features of the tour include an opportunity to view the vast plains from the Scottsbluff Monument and to ride jeeps at Fort Robinson in the western part of Nebraska. The group will also stay at a working dude ranch in Wyoming and visit a four-state area.

Shizuoka was Omaha's first sister city—a relationship established in 1965.

Three UNO students will be heading to Shizuoka in early October to begin Japanese studies for a year at Shizuoka University. Justin Romsa is the recipient of the prestigious Monbukagakusho scholarship from the Japanese government. Heath Hummel and Josh Noonan have received partial scholarships.

For more information, call Arias at 554-2293.

Drastic Plastic rocks the vote

Drastic Plastic has teamed up with "Rock the Vote" and the League of Women Voters

to create a voter registration drive. The event will take place on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. inside Drastic Plastic located at 1209 Howard St., in the Old Market. The event is non-partisan and open to the public, meaning anyone can come down to register, whether they are a Nebraska citizen or not. The Omaha chapter of the League of Women Voters will be on site to answer questions and to guide people through the registration process.

"Rock the Vote" is a non-profit, non-partisan organization started in 1990 whose goal is to engage young people in the political process. In the 2000 Presidential election, only 42 percent of citizens between the ages of 18 and 24 years old voted compared to the 70 percent of citizens 25 years old or older. The goal of the drive is to get at least 100 people registered, so bringing a friend is encouraged. As an added incentive, the music store is offering a 10 percent discount to people who register to vote during the event. For more information, call 346-8843.

Contest allows 18-to-29 year olds to turn their ideas into reality

KIMBERLY BRYANT
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"Ideas Happen Live," a national contest that allows 18-to-29 year olds to present their best ideas to win \$2,500 will make a stop in Lincoln on Sept. 1-2 at Barrymore's, 124 N. 13th St., and the Rococo Theatre, 140 N. 13th St. The event is free and open to the public. All Nebraska residents are welcome to attend and participate.

This is the first year the contest has been held. It is being sponsored by Visa and presented by First National Bank.

"I don't know if there's a period in a person's life where they're more creative and passionate (and) have great ideas as when they're in their late teens and early 20s," said Jon Raj of Visa USA. Raj is helping to coordinate the campaign.

Auditions for the contest will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sept. 1. Contestants will have three minutes each to present their best ideas to a panel of qualified judges. Contestants

will be allowed to use visuals and props to help them better illustrate their ideas. The ideas will be evaluated according to creativity, presentation, passion and realization.

Auditions will be held on a first-come, first-serve basis, so arriving early is recommended. Those who are interested are asked to line-up at Barrymore's to register. After registration, the contestants will then move to the Rococo Theatre where each person will have three minutes to pitch his or her idea to the judge. No spectators will be allowed inside the theater for the initial round.

The semi-finalist round will be emceed by comedian, MTV writer and VH1 host Don Jamieson. Jamieson will identify the 10 semi-finalists from the previous evening's auditions. The semi-finalists, whose names will be kept secret, will present their best ideas to a live audience. Visuals or props can be used during the semi-finals.

The semi-finals are free and open to the public and start at 7 p.m. and last

until 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 2.


Audience members will then cast their votes using electronic voting devices after each of the 10 semi-finalists have delivered their pitch. Only the first 500 audience members to be admitted will be provided with voting devices.

The top three will go on to present their ideas again and the grand prizewinner will receive \$2,500 to help make his or her idea happen.

"I think this is a great opportunity to not only share ideas with each other and vote for the best idea, but also a chance to win \$2,500," Raj said.

The tour will continue with stops in Washington D.C. on Sept. 8-9 and San Diego, Calif. on Sept. 22-23. Visa is also having a national online "Ideas Happen" contest. The grand prize in that contest is \$25,000 to each of the 12 winners. All Lincoln contestants, including the winner, are eligible to enter their ideas in the national competition as well. For more information on the local and national contests, go to www.ideashappen.com.

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issue of rights; it's an issue of choice. Can't a smoker have a place to go?"

McClellan and other bar owners are up against the Metro Omaha Tobacco Action

Coalition, a force of several groups that are actively fighting for a smoke-free Omaha.

Mark Welsh, president of the Group to Alleviate Smoking Pollution of Nebraska, one of the groups in MOIAC, said about 1,700 cities have

already passed smoke-free ordinances and seven states passed statewide laws.

"The main reason a ban is important is because people should be able to work in any environment and not be poisoned and killed by the air they breathe," Welsh said.

"I know if this is passed, I am going to be at a bar with live music every other week."

CASP has been working to pass

an ordinance since earlier this year and they have also tried to pass a statewide law since 1990.

"(A smoke-free Omaha) will make us more appealing for people who want to come here for vacation and more appealing for businesses that want to come here for conferences," Welsh said.

Jackson agreed: "It would just be better for my health."

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More presidential candidates in the mix

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One of the major issues of this presidential election and the previous one was a lack of a good choice, or a choice at all. Many saw the choice between George W. Bush and Al Gore. Ralph Nader tossed his hat into the race, but did not get enough votes for a third party recognition. This year, Nader is again in the race, but many see a lack of candidates and other parties. In this election, two new candidates arise. One is a write-in candidate from a well-established party and a well-established political background. The other is from a party that has had presidential candidates since 1948, but has never been on the ballot before.

John Joseph Kennedy has announced himself as a write-in Democratic Party candidate for president. Róger Calero filed petitions containing 5,037 signatures with the Nebraska Secretary of State in order to be placed on the ballot. Calero is the first candidate of the Socialist Workers Party to be

on Nebraska's presidential ballot.

On July 20, Kennedy returned to his family roots in Charleston, S.C. to launch his candidacy for President of the United States of America as a write-in candidate. Seven generations ago, Kennedy's family immigrated to America from their ancestral home of Tipperary, Ireland and settled in Charleston, S.C. Kennedy's great-grandfather, Congressman Michael Francis Kennedy I, was the first of the Kennedy bloodline in American politics. John Joseph Kennedy is the latest in the line of Kennedy's in politics.

"I have been watching the campaign very closely. I did not hear any one candidate speak the truth America deserves to hear," Kennedy said in a statement. "After being asked repeatedly, (I) decided to run as a True Democrat and write-in candidate. The most critical truth is that the four primary candidates for the highest offices in our land in 2004—President George W. Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney, Senator John Kerry,

and Senator John Edwards—all voted for the war in Iraq. Each man had an opportunity for greatness; each man failed. They failed the American people and the world. Their names are forever etched in history."

Kennedy is running on ten campaign platforms: national security, Iraq, stop the war against children, non-violence in the media, compassionate mission to end the war on homelessness, universal health care/health, restoral of our civil and "constitutional" rights, environmental justice, rebuild international relations and finally, a spirit of enterprise.

Kennedy's running mate is Daniel Robert Rezac. For more information, log onto www.johnjosephkennedy.com.

While Kennedy is a member of an already established political party, Calero comes from one of relative political obscurity. Campaign supporters more than doubled Nebraska's requirement of 2,500 signatures. The Socialist Workers Party is filing for ballot status in 14 states and the Washington D.C.,

including Nebraska, Iowa, New York and Florida.

The SWP's standard bearer is Róger Calero. Calero, 35, is an associate editor of *Perspectiva Mundial*, a Spanish language magazine. He also serves as a staff writer for the newspaper. Calero participated in union-organizing drive in Minnesota, where he worked as a meatpacker. In 2002, Calero worked to mobilize support for a broad campaign to block a U.S. government attempt to deport him to Nicaragua. Calero sees it as a victorious struggle that set an example of how to fight and beat back government attempts to deport others in similar situations. Arrin Hawkins, 29, is the SWP candidate for Vice President.

Kennedy and Calero are two different men. One is the heir to a political throne; the other is one who has seen first hand the affects of government on the average worker. Both have their chance at the White House, and with it, the American dream.

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computer skills and English at UNO. The teachers also get to visit area schools to observe the teaching methods employed in American culture.

After the first four weeks, the teachers will spend seven days in Scottsbluff where they can experience rural American life and also visit some of Nebraska's historical sites.

The last week is spent in Washington D.C., where the women will learn about American politics and visit some of our nation's historical landmarks.

"All of the teachers get to visit the White House and two out of three of the last groups have gotten to meet Laura Bush, who is responsible for starting the program," said Yaseer. "But the real lessons that are learned from this program are not necessarily those

that are taught in the classroom — many of these women and Afghan citizens in general, have gross misconceptions about Americans. We are seen as 'pig rich', careless, arrogant and selfish. After these women visit the U.S. and return to their villages, they talk about their experiences in the United States with their entire community. This is the true power of the program; 12 minds have the ability to change the minds of 1,200."

The host families that lend out their homes to the women as they visit also learn a great deal about Afghan culture, which is heavily stereotyped by movies and news stations.

"The experience is mutually beneficial," says Yaseer. "Both the host family and the teacher are able to understand each other's differences in culture, tradition and history."

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And what about that health care? How about universal healthcare for all? After all, the U.S. is the only Western democracy without it. Nader noted that millions of people go without medical coverage. All while the prices are rising and outside sources are being outlawed.

Being in Nebraska, Nader didn't forget the agriculture issues. Government subsidies and giants like Tyson foods have begun a trend that is sure to have long-lasting impacts on the economy and environment, and now on nutrition and health. Consumers like the low prices this has created, but underpaid independent farmers, decreasing environmental regulations and genetically engineered foods have yet to exact their final consequences.

Political reform was also spoken of, mostly looking at the inefficiencies of the

electoral college's 'winner take all system,' and that the Debate Commission is controlled by the two major parties, thus allowing them to bar non-affiliates from certain important debates.

Nader, who plans make stops in all 50 states, has more than a 40-year history of actively working towards a strong democracy and citizenship. He has organized or founded over 100 civic organizations, authored many books and publications critical of government issues, and is known world-wide for his ethics, independence and ability to put democracy to work.

Although Nader lost the 2000 elections with about 5 percent of the vote, he emphasizes that he is laying the groundwork for future movements, and in such light, this is a no-lose campaign.

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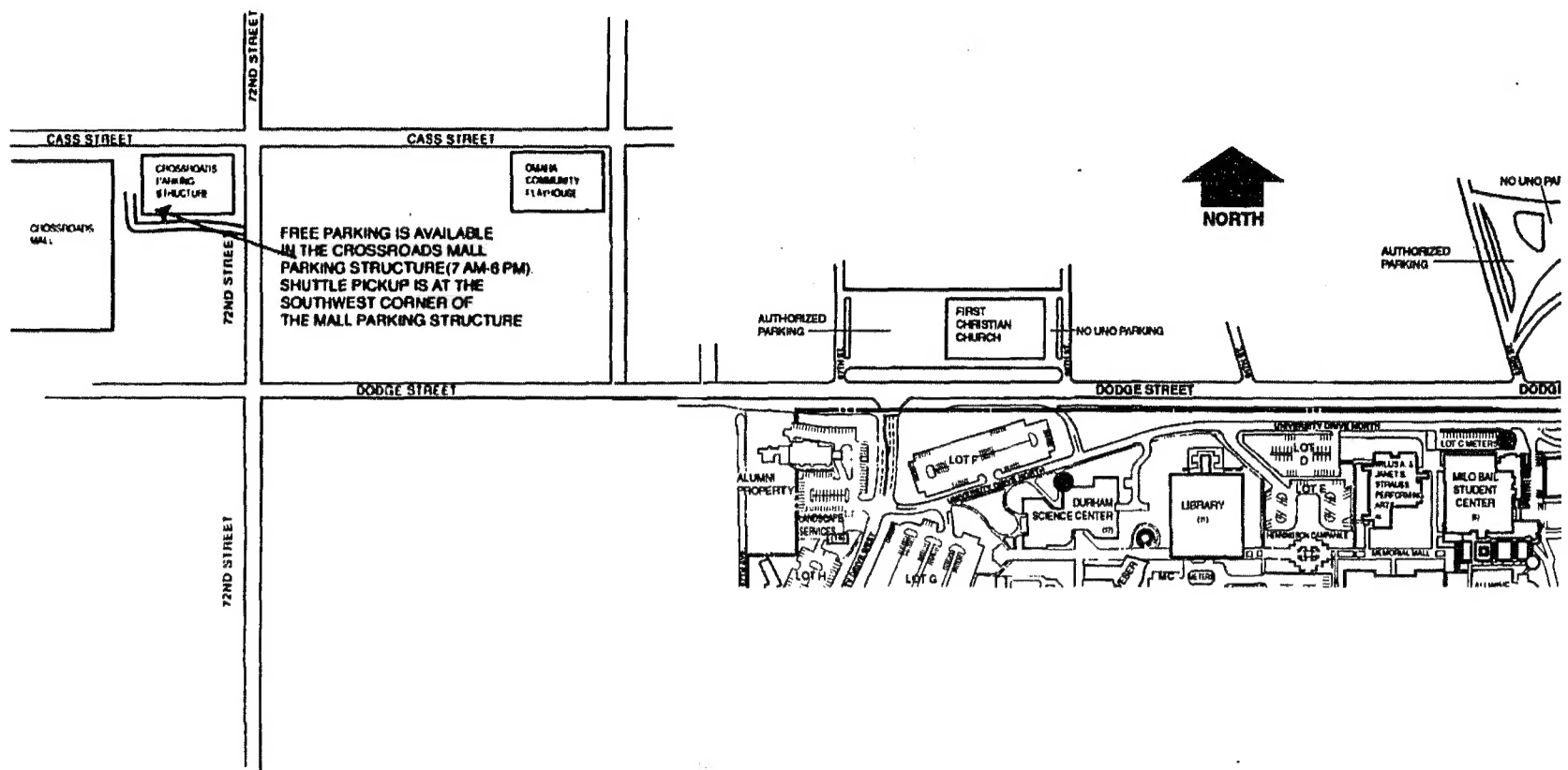
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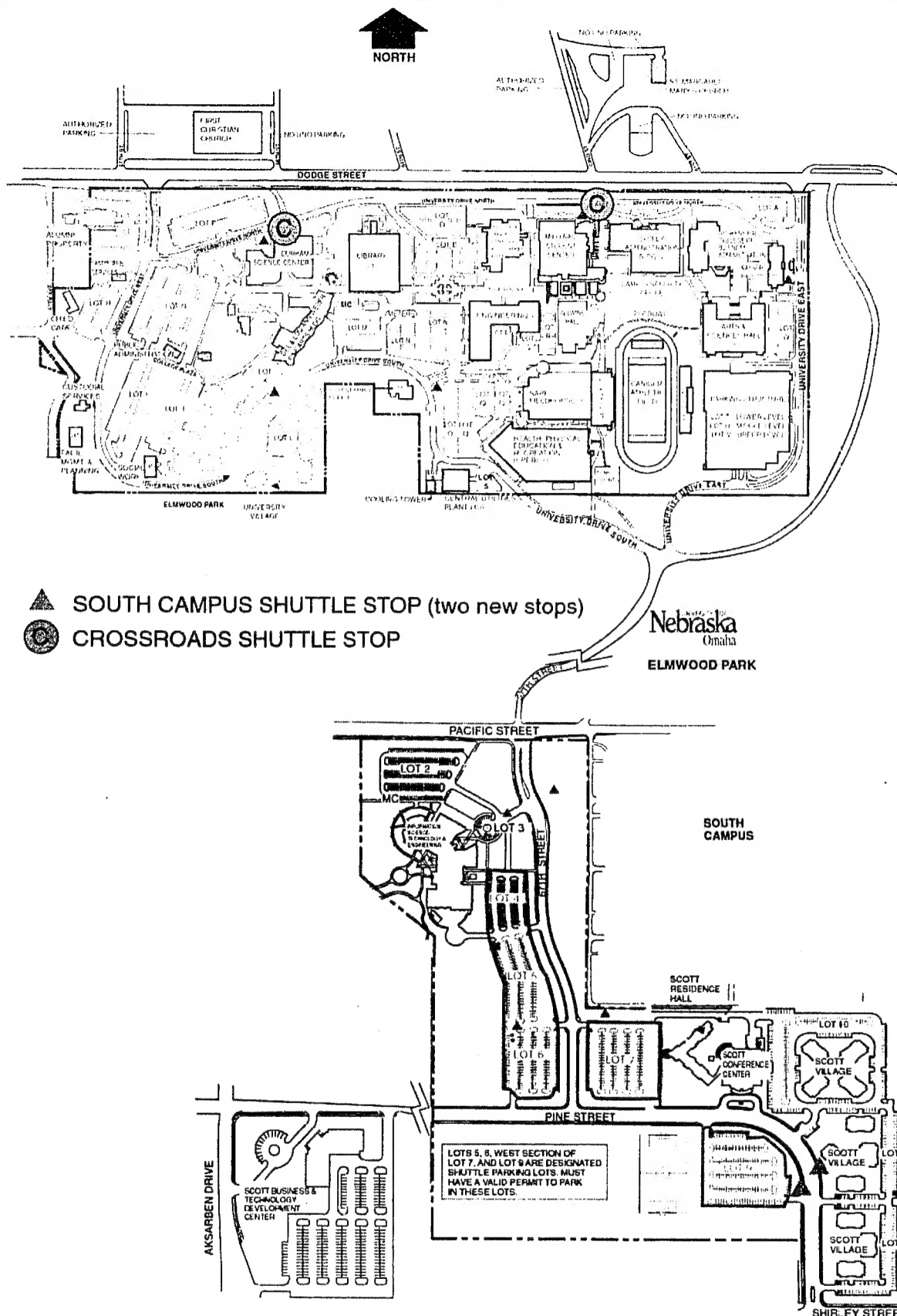
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Dundee offers a plethora of delicious eats

CRYSTAL REID
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UNO is surrounded by a community that is abundant with solid eats. That community is known as Dundee.

For the new and old student population alike, here is a comprehensive guide to easy eating in the Dundee area.

Goldberg's Bar and Grill

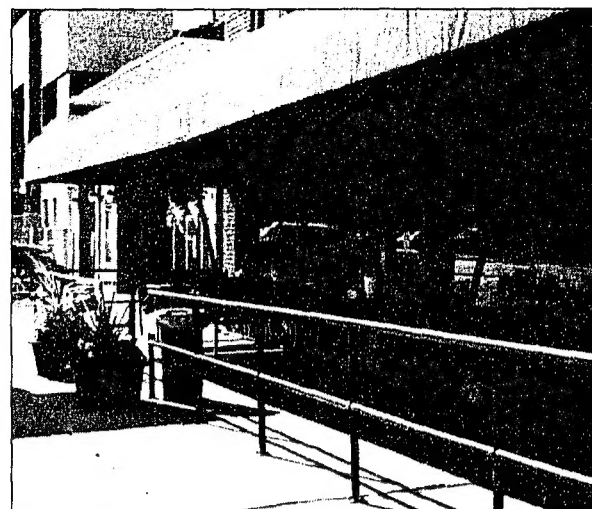
Location: 5008 Dodge St.

Hours: 11 a.m. – 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays

11 a.m. – midnight Fridays through Saturdays

Phone: 556-2006

Goldberg's is best known for its huge, juicy hamburgers. Burger choices range from the Bueno Burger, covered in chili, cheeses and onions, to the classic cheeseburger. Prices are average; most meals don't exceed \$10 a person. Goldberg's has a full bar with imports on tap and an outside dining area overlooking Dodge Street and all of its passing motorists.



The Dundee Dell

Location: 507 Underwood Ave.

Hours: 11 a.m. – 1 a.m. daily

Open till midnight on weekdays.

Phone: 553-9501

The Dell has been a Dundee staple for years. It serves American style bar food: hamburgers, salads and even low-carb options for the sensitive bar food connoisseur. The full menu is served until midnight on the weekdays and until 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, providing excellent meals for late night cravings. According to the owner, Pat Gobel, the bar also boasts the largest single malt scotch collection in America, currently running at 440 different single malt scotches. Some of the scotches exceed \$200 a shot. While those shots could get expensive, the food is very reasonably priced.

Ellada – Greek and Mediterranean Bistro

Location: 620 N. 50th St.

Hours: Lunch: 11 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays

Dinner: 4:30 p.m. – 11:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays

Brunch on Sundays

Phone: 991-3320

This may be one of the most quaint bistros in town. Ellada barely holds four, two-person tables inside and offers two larger tables outside. The menu is humble, small compared to the expansive menus of the surrounding restaurants, but it's all original Mediterranean cuisine and cooked less than 20 feet away. This bistro is adorable, and very affordable for the amount of class it exudes.

Trovato's

Location: 5013 Underwood Ave.

Hours: Lunch: 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays

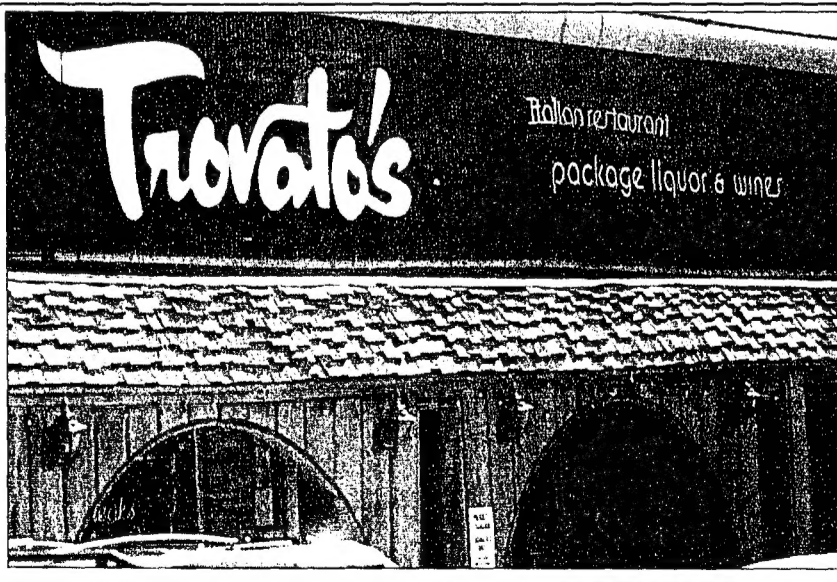
Dinner: 5:30 p.m. – 10 p.m. Mondays through

Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays

5:30 p.m. – 11 p.m. Fridays

Phone: 556-9505

With its soft Italian café-like lighting, dark tablecloths and candles, Trovato's atmosphere and food is a must for those seeking intimate dining experiences. The wine list helps young wine enthusiasts to match the correct wines with the correct dinners. The dining area isn't the only attraction – Trovato's is also a full bar, occasionally offering live entertainment.



Mama's Pizza

Location: 715 N. Saddle Creek Road

Hours: 11 a.m. – 10:30 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays

11 a.m. – midnight Fridays through Saturdays

Phone: 553-9270

Ah, Mama's. Mama's has thick cheesy pizza with heavy sauces and just the right blend of toppings. Mama's is a popular restaurant for both UNO and Creighton University students alike, often crowding the restaurant early in the evening. For larger groups, reservations are definitely a must. Despite the crowds and the excellent pizza experience, the foods are relatively well priced, again not exceeding \$10 a person.

All photos by Danelle Petersen

STD rates cause concern for Omaha

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STAFF WRITER

The massive explosion in recent gonorrhea and chlamydia cases inside Omaha has recently forced health officials to declare it an epidemic.

This severe increase of Sexually Transmitted Diseases within recent years has caused concern in Douglas County health officials.

"Omaha has been identified as the STD capitol of the Midwest and UNO's problem is pretty much parallel to the communities' problem" said Tricia Patterson, who leads UNO's Health Promotion and coordinates health events while providing HIV testing and counseling.

In March of this year, the Douglas County Board of Health passed a resolution declaring these infections to be occurring in epidemic proportions in the area, making it a primary health concern for this community.

In 2002, Douglas County's chlamydia rates were 34 percent higher than the rest of

the United States and twice as high for the rest of Nebraska.

Approximately two-thirds of these cases occurred in 15 to 24 year-olds in Douglas County. Teens 15 to 19 years of age have contracted 36 percent of all chlamydia infections in Douglas County.

The Centers For Disease Control and Prevention's 2002 statistics book shows chlamydia incidents in Omaha are proportionately above the national average and ranked 28th in the nation for chlamydia infections.

This put Omaha's incident rate higher than San Francisco, Miami and New York.

Gonorrhea instances in Omaha are 50 percent higher than the national average and three times the statewide average.

Omaha, therefore, ranks higher than Houston, Seattle or San Diego for gonorrhea infections. These statistics impact the young individuals of the community because teens from 15 to 19 years of age account for 32 percent of all gonorrhea infections in Douglas County.

Of all STD incidences, 65 percent of Omaha's cases are teens. Young adults, ages 20 to 24 years of age are also contracting similar shocking percentages of these two STDs.

"Knowledge is power. Individuals need to be proactive about their health, especially that of their sexual health. You can not be naive to think that you are not at risk if you are having sex today," said Patterson. "If you are having sex and you don't know what your STD and HIV status is, you could be passing an STD on to someone."

UNO's Student

Health Services provides screenings for STDs such as gonorrhea, chlamydia and AIDS.

Chlamydia and gonorrhea screenings are free for any UNO student under 25 years of age. For those who are 25 and over, they must have the symptom associated with the STD to receive the free testing.

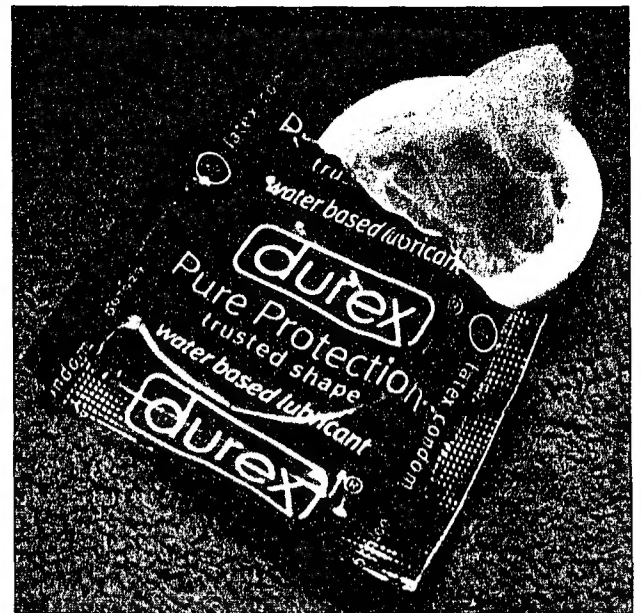
Chlamydia is checked through two ways at Student Health. The simplest test consists of taking a urine specimen.

Therefore, it is recommended that patients drink a large glass of water an hour before testing. The other exam would be performed differently for both genders. For women, there would be a pelvic exam. For males, a probe test would have to occur.

The HIV testing is done with a blood draw or an oral swab. This test is completely free to all students regardless of age.

As with any epidemic, intensive testing and treatment will be necessary to control the spread of these diseases. The Douglas County Health Department is encouraging all physicians and health-care providers to screen patients for STDs, treat them and provide information to them about risk reduction.

Student Health Services is located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. It is open Mondays through Fridays, from 8 a.m.



Michelle Bishop

Douglas County Health officials have recently declared an STD epidemic in Omaha. Safe sex and testing are key in preventing STDs.

Definitions and symptoms of common STDs according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention:

Chlamydia

Definition: Caused by the bacterium *Chlamydia Trachomatis*. Chlamydia can often damage a woman's reproductive organs.

Symptoms: Lower abdominal pain, lower back pain, nausea, fever, pain during intercourse and abnormal vaginal or penile discharge.

Gonorrhea

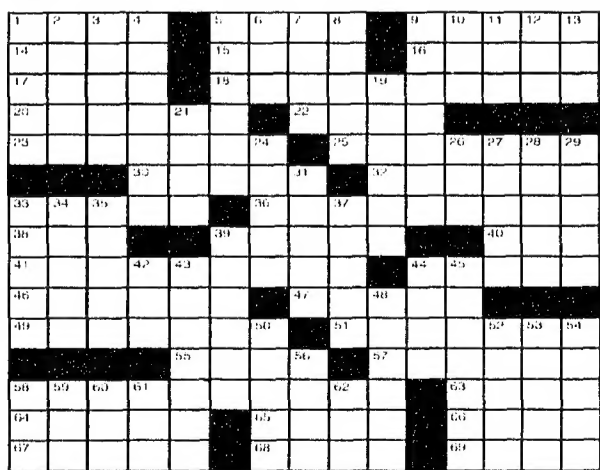
Definition: Caused by the bacterium *Neisseria gonorrhoeae*, it grows best in the reproductive tract, often damaging it. It can also grow in mouth, eyes, nose and throat.

Symptoms: Burning sensation during urination, green or yellowish vaginal or penile discharge.

Both Gonorrhea and Chlamydia normally have no symptoms until they manifest themselves into their difficult and dangerous stages. Students should be tested on a yearly basis, or whenever they change partners.

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Lamb of God ignites Ranch Bowl in sold out show

REVIEW BY JOSH BASHARA
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Most UNO students went to bed early last Sunday night. Monday, after all, was the first day of classes. Some students, though—along with a bunch of other kids at the sold-out Lamb of God show at the Ranch Bowl—were lashing out in one final night of drunken summer revelry before heading back into the fray.

The Virginia-based thrash-metal band, Lamb of God, made a stop at the small club in support of its new album, *Ashes of the Wake*, due out later next month on Epic Records. The black-as-death-sounding quintet has been together for over a decade, in which time it's amassed an amazing grassroots following.

LOG's popularity began to surge after releasing *As the Palaces Burn* in 2003. Shortly after, the band landed a spot on the main stage for this summer's Ozzfest tour. Rabid fans have made LOG into one of the most popular underground thrash bands since Pantera.

"We toured relentlessly over the past few years," vocalist Randy Blythe told *The Gateway* before the show. "Ozzfest is good for us, but it was already exploding before. I think it's just us consistently going out and doing it and doing it and trying to put on the best shows we can."

The 33-year-old singer is slight in stature, handsome and rugged yet more approachable-looking than you'd think the frontman of a thrasher band would be. He admits that while having such devoted fans is a blessing, it has its drawbacks as well. In fact, it makes him feel "kinda sketchy sometimes."

"These people get really nervous," he said about his fans, chuckling. "We have to go and sign [autographs] after we play sometimes and these kids come up and they're freaking out. They have tattoos, they start shaking, they're screaming... I'm like, 'What the f---, we're five dirtbags from Virginia—we're not the Beatles.'"

They are, however, proficient musicians

who know how to write music. To the untrained ear, LOG's music might sound a little like a train wreck during a stampede. But to fellow musicians and rock aficionados, there is a striking progressive-metal element that's perceptible in their songs. And as Blythe confirms, the band is only getting more proficient.

"It's just getting more and more technical," he said. "Production has gotten better with each album. It's all the same type of music, but it grows."

Skip ahead a few hours to show time. Opening hardcore band Atreyu is having no problem pumping up the crowd of early twenty-somethings. In fact, you wouldn't know by looking at the sea of pumping fists that this band wasn't the headliner. This crowd is just way too amped and ready to go.

When Lamb of God takes the stage, the entire audience erupts in a show of bestial brutality. Blythe and Co. know how important stage presence is, and they're not having any

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Josh Bashara

Randy Blythe, Lamb of God vocalist.

Get soaked

Omaha's nightlife has a fresh alternative

ANDY LAMERE
STAFF WRITER

As the electronic music scene in Omaha begins to grow, so does its diversity in venues. Recently some house music—a bass-y electronica sub-genre—has made its way to the midtown area.

Soak, a display of Omaha's local talent in house music, takes place every Thursday night at The Shark Club. For those of you who don't know, it's a local lounge at 2808 S. 72nd St. on the northwest corner of The Quality Inn. This laid back, relaxed bar is home to illuminated fish aquariums, numerous pool tables and a mellow atmosphere. It's subtle lights, exotic fish, eight pool tables, foosball tables, leather couches and dance floor are what make it the perfect alternative to that dark, stand-around-and-stare-at-each-other dive you're used to. And now, they offer you live DJs every Thursday.

Soak is organized by Musique, a local electronic music production company that also hosts live events. Musique's creator and owner, Ethan Bondelid, is no stranger to electronic music or the Omaha scene. After graduating just a few years ago, this UNO alumnus began planning events throughout Omaha. Whether it was DJs spinning at a club downtown or large parties featuring house music's local talent, Bondelid wanted to be a part of it.

Eventually, he made it happen. After organizing these shows at various clubs and events throughout Omaha, he focused more on trying to establish a weekly gig. It wasn't until just over a year ago when he established Musique in order to produce weekly shows. Soak is his latest event to hit Omaha.

"The Electronic music scene is pretty up and down in Omaha," Bondelid said. "We're just trying to build one right now." He seems to be starting in the right spot—The Shark Club serves as a cool backdrop.

One wouldn't think that house music and a laid-back bar/billiard hall would complement each other so well. Soak has shown that, if you have good DJs, you can spin anywhere. "We'll usually have a good amount [of people] playing pool and the rest

up watching the DJs and dancing," Bondelid said in regards to the usual crowd.

He currently has ten DJs on his roster and brings two each week to Soak. He also features music from them on his Web site, www.essentialmusique.com. This Web site also includes a lot of other information about Musique, Soak and upcoming events. If you are into this genre of music or simply want to know where the big party is at this Labor Day, you definitely have to check out this site.

If the music or the pool tables aren't enough to get you out there on Thursdays, The Shark Club has some other incentives. On top of no cover charge, their Soak specials include \$2 domestic bottles, \$2.75 Captain Morgans and Coronas, \$5 pitchers and \$4 Jagermeister shots. You can't afford not to go there.

The next time you're out on a Thursday night, forget the usual dives and high-priced lounges. Make the trip to 72nd and Center Streets and check out Soak at The Shark Club.

Also, for those who enjoy a little aquatic fun with techno, be sure to check the "Last Boat Party of the Summer," brought to you by Musique and The Shark Club. On Sunday, Sept. 5, the River City Star will set sail packed with an impressive lineup of DJs. Yeah, that's right: you can dance until you drop while floating down the Missouri River. Check out Musique's Web site for details.



Band ready to break out

Local band Paria set for success

SARAH LEGG
COPY EDITOR

Local music has been constantly burgeoning in Omaha, but now the scene is receiving recognition from national labels and fans from all over the country. One such band that has seen this success is Paria, who was recently signed on to record label Black Market Activities for the release of their first full-length album, *Misanthropos*, due out in early November.

For the last few years, the metalcore band has seen many lineup changes, the current one including bassist Dustin Treinen, vocalist Bryan Craig, drummer Corey Barnes,

guitarist John Claus and guitarist Andrew Gustafson. Gustafson, who has decided to pursue school at UNO, will be replaced by guitarist Aaron Langon at the end of the month.

"Three of us were students at UNO, but after BMA (Black Market Activities) picked us up, we decided to take a break from school to pursue this," bassist Treinen said. "Since we are given the opportunity of a lifetime, we want to focus all of our efforts on music for now. If we tried to do music as seriously as we want to right now with school, neither of them would get enough attention and would not be done well."

Black Market Activities is a label out of Boston run by Red Chord vocalist Guy Kozwyk. The label has distribution through BMA and Sony, which puts out albums just about everywhere in the world—a pretty good

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The Cheap Choice

COMPILED BY SOMMER LEINBACH
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Rockwell illustrations trumpet traditional American life

The familiar, comforting images of traditional American life are given center stage in a Joslyn Art Museum Norman Rockwell exhibit from Aug. 14 to Oct. 3. A total of 323 magazine covers from the *Saturday Evening Post* are presented thanks to the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Mass. Exciting additions to this collection will include ten oil paintings from the National Scouting Museum in Irving, Texas. Rockwell worked on and off with the Boy Scouts for 64 years and with the *Post* for 47 years. Well-known illustrations and far more rare pieces will delight all audiences. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. The Joslyn Art Museum is located at 2200 Dodge St. For more information, call 342-3300.

Rescheduled show rocks the Ranch Bowl

Little Feat's July 18 show at the Ranch Bowl has been rescheduled for Aug. 31 with doors opening at 7 p.m. Little Feat have made quite an impression across Europe and the United States on their Bamstomin' Tour with their very unique brand of rhythm and blues blend of funk. This band grooves its audiences to dance and party long into the night. Tickets are \$35 and tickets from the July show will be honored. The Ranch Bowl is located at 1600 S. 72nd St. For more information, call 393-0900.

Opera can be modern and edgy

Edgy opera, *The Lisbon Traviata*, creates an alarming and alluring presence on the SNAP/Shelterbelt stage. The first act gives us Stephen and Mendy, two gay men very much in love with the opera. The conversations revolving around their favorite obsession also brings them to talk of past lovers and naughty and humorous tidbits about each other. The comedy is followed by the second act of tragedy where jealousies and heartbreak tear the beloved characters. *The Lisbon Traviata* is at the SNAP/Shelterbelt Theatre on 3225 California St at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students. For more information, call 341-2757.

'Exorcist' sucks: from the beginning to the end

REVIEW BY ANDREW CUMBEE
STAFF WRITER

Exorcist: The Beginning is a movie all about finding lost faith. It has much to say on the subject of Catholicism. A lot of questions are raised, however, like "Why did God let Warner Brothers make such an awful movie?" and "Why did He let me spend \$6 on a ticket to see it?"

It's pretty obvious how this thing got made. The re-release of *The Exorcist* in 2000 made the studio an immense amount of cash. The movie is widely considered the greatest horror film of all time by critics and fans alike. Obviously, some easy money could be made with a new one. Warner forgot about one thing when considering a fourth film, though: the first two sequels are so terrible that people have died from the pain induced by watching them.

Exorcist: The Beginning has suffered in development hell for a long time, now. It finally was set to start filming in the summer of 2002. However, the original director, John Frankenheimer died. The second director, Paul Schrader (most famous for writing the Scorsese classic *Taxi Driver*), actually made the movie. Once finished, he was fired. Producers said that there wasn't enough gore in the film. Enter Renny Harlin (most famous for directing the third biggest flop in movie history, *Cutthroat Island*), who came on-board as a replacement in 2003 to direct a totally new version of the movie.

The movie starts off in some sort of battlefield. Everyone is dead except for one

guy and he picks up the little devil head rock-thing from the first movie. At this point the audience realizes that they have wasted \$6 on what has already felt like two years.

Next, we're treated to the worst special effects of all time as a fake Cairo marketplace is displayed. Lancaster Merrin (played by Stellan Skarsgard) is sitting in a bar, drinking his sorrows away. Some dude, who can really be described by no more than those two words (guess which two), comes up to him and asks him to find the devil head thing from the first movie. And so the story is set in motion.

Merrin lost his faith and became an archaeologist. He has become just a religious knock-off of Indiana Jones. Think of him as Father Indiana Jones. Except not cool. He finds this Christian church which had been buried 1,500 years earlier. Of course, this is supposedly an *Exorcist* movie, so an ancient evil has been released.

The rest of the movie is a mess of mystery: Hyenas, flashbacks, Indiana Jones-ing and believe it or not, no real exorcising. Characters come and go and no one really cares. Of course, this movie is a prequel and has an easily predictable ending, making the 90-minute film seem even longer.

William Wisher, Jr. must be the worst writer in the world because the script and story are horrible. Looking at it from all angles, they are just atrocious. *Exorcist* series fans (all three of you) will hate how the film ignores the events of the first two films. Horror fans will hate that it isn't scary at all. Film fans will hate the stupid dialogue and the worst plot ever conceived. The random, average moviegoer



will get nothing out of this movie.

There is really nothing to recommend in *Exorcist: The Beginning* aside from Skarsgard's passionate portrayal of Merrin. The make-up effects are terrible. A guy melts in the movie. Why? Don't know. But it was the first guy melting in a movie that looked like total crap instead of like, "Whoa...a dude melted! Awesome." The special effects get worse and worse as the film continues, almost beating out *The Mummy Returns* for worst computer animation ever. The other actors don't help Skarsgard at all.

The worst part of sitting through this horror movie is how un-scary it is. It is anti-scary. There are a few jump-out scares scattered

through, but that stuff hasn't been frightening since the 1950s. You'll keep thinking "Oh, I'm about to get scared. Oh, no...just a guy...standing there."

Bottom line: do not see this movie. Paul Schrader's version should be on the DVD (it wouldn't be surprising if the studio canceled this idea to cover up their error in firing him, though). Just rent it and watch what is almost assuredly the better version of the film. As it is, Renny Harlin's *Exorcist: The Beginning* is an indescribable piece of crap. There is not yet a word in the English language to describe how just plain bad it is. Because of this, I feel it is my duty to make up a word to fill in this gap. Schnoodly.

'Hellboy' special edition DVD release takes viewers on a ride

REVIEW BY KYLE J. LYNN
STAFF WRITER

Jam-packed with special features, the two-disc special edition DVD of *Hellboy* promises quite a ride; delivering with the movie, but jumping the tracks with a barrage of unnecessary and uninteresting extras.

The movie itself is an action-packed, special effects bonanza with just the right amount of comedy sprinkled on top. It's not too campy or overblown with visuals that would otherwise take away from an engaging story line.

The movie is based on a comic book, and if that's not evident in the first 10 minutes, then Spiderman is my next door neighbor.

The movie consists of two parts: The first part is the origin story of Hellboy that is cleanly interwoven with the second part, Hellboy's ongoing battle to save the world

from its apocalypse. Also, a major source of tension is Hellboy's battle on a different front, his off-again, on-again girlfriend, Liz Sherman. Hellboy has to try and keep a low profile, get his new partner up to speed, overcome a tragic loss, get the girl and save the world, not to mention feed his cat. Can he do it?

Ron Perlman, most notably from the live-action *Beauty and the Beast*, plays Hellboy with a self-assured coolness that unwillingly—but smoothly—exits during times of self-doubt. Selma Blair captures Liz's reluctance to accept her true nature with each hesitant move, allowing for a nice arc when she comes to terms with her powers. John Hurt,

Hellboy's clumsy but clever new partner, bumbles gracefully and still manages to get serious. Rounding out the cast is Jeffrey Tambor, Karel Roden and Rupert Evans.

Now, on to the DVD extras! Both discs contain introductions—the first disc features director Guillermo Del Toro and the second, Blair. These intros—although hardly enthusiastic—provide highlights of what the discs contain.

The first disc has two different audio commentaries to accompany the feature. The

first is the creator commentary from director Del Toro and comicbook author Mike Mignola. The second set of commentary comes from the cast and includes Perlman, Blair, Tambor and Evans.

An option of adding some comics that branch off of the film and expand somewhat inserted into the movie, add little extra information and can just as easily be left out. The movie can also be synchronized with Simeon Wilkins storyboards, if you've run out of other things to do. Not to mention the first disc

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Rivalry returns to Omaha:

ANGIE PECK
Sports Editor

Starting a highly anticipated season with a game against rivals University of Nebraska-Kearney, UNO's football team takes the field with its season opener on Saturday.

UNO enters the game ranked 16th by D2football.com and among the top 25 in countless other Division II polls. UNK went 5-5 last year under Coach Darrell Morris, and also has a strong team returning to the field.

This year the competition heats up as the winner takes control of the Victory Bell. Last year UNO claimed the cup beating UNK 32-24. Quarterback Brian Masek passed for 213 yards helped by Milan Gross-Rhode's two fourth-quarter interceptions, smashing a second half UNK rally.

The series began in 1915. Overall UNO holds the 23-8 edge and has claimed eight

of the last nine games played. The last time UNO lost was in 2002, when the teams last played in Omaha. UNK flew by UNO 35-17.

Starting in 2003, the team began competing for the Victory Bell, a bronze trophy sponsored by both teams' alumni associations. The bell is in UNO's possession and the team has no plans of handing it over to UNK on Saturday.

UNO football coach Pat Behms enters his 11th season as the head coach with a 71-43 record at UNO and 107-70 in his last 14 seasons in collegiate play. UNK's coach Darrell Morris enters his fifth season with a 29-12 career record at UNK and has 1-3 record versus UNO.

On Aug. 21, UNO held its last scrimmage of the preseason in preparation for this weekend's game. The first team offensive unit scored touchdowns on three of their four possessions, racking up 212 yards with

13 first downs and 24 plays. Quarterback Brian Masek went 11 for 15 passing for 174 yards with one touchdown. On the defensive side, UNO sacked the quarterback three times and snatched an interception. Junior Zac Kamtz led the defense with six tackles, while red shirt freshman Randy Kush snagged the interception.

This weekend's home opener is free for UNO students with a valid school ID and is expected to exceed UNO's single game attendance record. Nebraska's statewide NETV network will also broadcast the game, live from Al Caniglia Field. The game starts at 7 p.m.

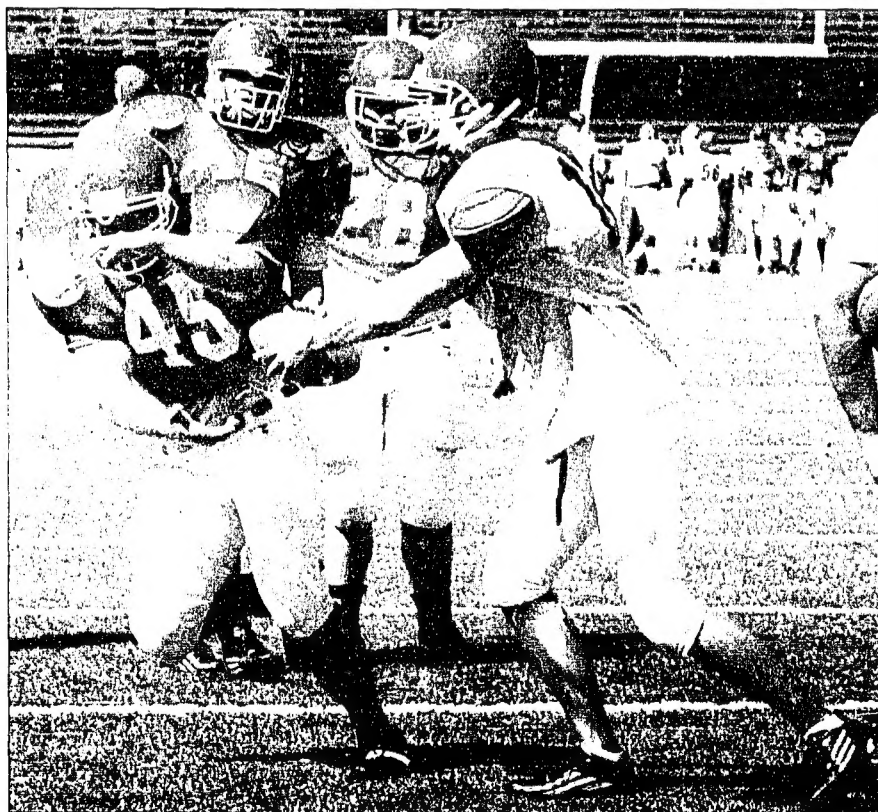


Right, Tad Keisting carries the ball down field during a recent practice after the beginning of the school year. (Michelle Bishop)



Left, Al F. Caniglia field has a new look and a new feel. The turf was replaced with a higher-grade synthetic material during late summer. (photo by J. Parder Adair)

Below left, Ricky Thompson gets a handoff during a recent practice session. The Mavs will face UNK Saturday at 7 p.m. (Michelle Bishop)



Tailgate party to kickoff UNO/UNK game

KIMBERLY BRYANT
Editor-in-Chief

To kickoff the UNO/UNK football game, Student Government and the UNO Athletic Marketing Department will host a tailgate party on the top level of the student parking structure across from Arts and Sciences Hall. The fun will begin at 5:30 p.m. until the start of the game at 7:05 p.m.

Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served while supplies last and Pat and J.T. of Q98 will have a live remote until the start of

the game. The Beef Club will also be present to help with the festivities.

Student Government president/regent Jono Croskey said Student Government is trying to break the attendance record, get students to realize UNO has great athletics and increase school spirit.

Croskey said, "If we get off to a good start, it can trickle down to the other sports."

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includes visits to the set and a feature called "From The Den: Hellboy recommends" that includes some of Hellboy's favorite animated shorts.

Included on the first disc is also a DVD-ROM option, which makes the original screenplay available along with the script supervisor's book and director's notebook.

Disc two adds to the pile of features with its centerpiece being a two and a half hour documentary on the making of the film. The documentary includes origin of the comic, prosthetic effects, visual effects, set design, stunts and more bits of info for anyone remotely interested.

There were only three deleted scenes, which I found lackluster and limited. If you're into reading when you watch a movie you can also either rent *Passion of the Christ* or read the extended character bios on this DVD written by Del Toro.

The rest of the features on the second disc

are vaguely interesting including a few short add-ins about animatics and some motion board-a-matics. Another extra, a maquette 3-D character sculpture video gallery is not even worth exploring. The only thing that saved the fact that they try to get you to buy *Hellboy* merchandise (a Web link is provided) is the full list of theatrical trailers and TV spots, which were somewhat enjoyable until monotony set in.

Even though the DVD appears to be super-sized, after viewing the items it seems more like a lot of space for only a few extras, at least those worth viewing.

This is a great movie, but if you're going to spend the money to buy the DVD, you might want to hold your breath until the director's cut is released this fall (Oct. 19). It's going to be three discs, will include all the special features from these discs plus more and nearly 20 minutes added to the feature itself.

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UNO Soccer looks to compete in NCAA finals

ANGIE PECK
STAFF WRITER

After the UNO soccer team has come so close to being national champions the last two years, how could UNO Head Soccer Coach Don Klosterman not expect this year to be their year?

In last year's semifinals, UNO fell in a heartbreaking 0-1 game to the eventual champion Kennesaw State. In 2002, UNO suffered another heartbreaking loss, this time in the finals, losing 2-1 to Christian Brothers (Iowa).

At UNO's Meet the Mavs Day, Klosterman displayed complete confidence in this year's squad, despite losing his team leader Stephanie Kirby and leading scorer Ashley Grace. Kirby completed her four years at UNO and Grace is forfeited her eligibility to play in order to attend the physical therapy school at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"When you've been to the Final Four twice in a row like we have, not thinking it would be wrong on our part," the Klosterman said.

For 2004, UNO returns nine starters and 16 letter winners including All-American, Becca Fritz, to a squad that finished 17-4-2 and made it to the NCAA semifinals.

In the post-season, Klosterman added five freshmen, four Nebraska natives and two Division I transfers to help fill the gaps left by Grace and Kirby. The additions will make an immediate impact on the team.

Klosterman added Missouri native Brandi Lea Beale, freshmen Ellen Petersen,

Ali Portell, Danielle McCawley and Erin Fosnough. Beale will look for time in the forward spot after scoring 204 points her first three years at Fort Osage High School in Independence, Mo. Petersen earned a 41-14 record and recorded five shutouts. Portell finished second on the team her junior year with 28 points (10 goals, 8 assists) and Fosnough finished third with 23 (7, 9). Adding to his already strong defense, Coach Don Klosterman signed McCawley to play defender and Peterson to play in goal. McCawley was named team MVP and Ralston High School Female Athlete of the Year during her junior year and tallied 25 points (9, 7) in her first three years.

Transfer students Amber Richardson and Beth McGill join the team this year after each played for Division I schools. After injuring her ACL as a senior at Papillion-LaVista High school, Richardson red-shirted her freshman year at University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She was named the Gatorade Circle of Champions Nebraska Player of the Year in 2002 and during her junior year, led her team in scoring with 21 points (8, 5). McGill transferred from Marquette University

of Milwaukee. In 18 games, she had 11 starts, three goals and two assists, helping the Golden Eagles toward an 11-8-1 record and a 7-3-0 mark in the Conference USA.

UNO was voted to finish first in the NCC by the coaches in the North Central Conference Preseason Coaches Poll with five first place votes, with Minnesota State receiving the remaining two first place votes.

UNO starts the season on the road against Metropolitan State-Denver, Regis and Drury, returning for their home opener on Sept. 11 at 2:15 p.m. against Truman State. UNO will go into the season with a 26 game winning streak on Ak-Sar-Ben field.



UNO's Beth McGill drives the ball into the goal during a recent exhibition game.

Michelle Bishop

Gardner: The miracle was getting on the mat

They called it the "Miracle on the mat." A super heavyweight became a media darling. America learned that wrestling wasn't always about tumbuckles and elbow drops. That was four years ago.

At the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia, Rulon Gardner did the unbelievable. He beat the unbeatable for the Olympic gold medal. Aleksandr Karelin had won three consecutive Olympic gold medals, never losing an international competition. Gardner went the distance with the Russian, and then beat him in overtime, by breaking his clinch, winning streak and heart at the same time. That was four years ago.

In the time that has passed, the baby faced country boy has had more to wrestle with than his opponents. In February 2002, Rulon had an accident on his snowmobile, in which he fell through the ice. Out all night, his body temperature had dipped to the 80's when he was found. After several operations, he learned that one of his toes would be amputated. It was devastating news for a wrestler to hear. Still, Gardner pressed on in true wrestler spirit. He worked hard through physical therapy and was able to wrestle again. Throughout the entire time, he kept his amputated toe in a jar of formaldehyde located in his refrigerator.

Always tough and adventurous, Gardner went out on his motorcycle for a ride one day, and came back the

Parker Adair



Can't Lose

victim of another accident. As if that weren't enough, Rulon injured his wrist, needing pins in it, to help proper healing.

All of this caused him to miss the World Championships, in which his teammate, Dremiel Byers, took home the gold, qualifying one U.S. wrestler in the 120-kg weight class for the Olympics.

It came down the Olympic Trials. Gardner had to go through a regular field of competition just to earn a shot against Byers. Gardner did, but had to beat the World Champion in two of three matches to earn the Olympic bid. With opponents working on the injured wrist, Gardner pulled out winning each of the first two matches against Byers. Each win came 2-1 in overtime, Gardner's specialty.

He made it to Athens, for the final tournament of his career. That would be enough for most men, but not

Rulon. He escaped pool competition and defeated his Polish opponent Marek Mikulski in overtime of their match with Byers—now his training partner—and Karelin watching. The win gave him an automatic berth in the semifinals against Georgiy Tsurtsumia of Kazakhstan. Appropriately, the match went into overtime tied at one, but this time, Rulon's was not the hand raised by the official. Instead, he was able to wrestle for the bronze medal Wednesday evening.

While Kazakhstan and Russia returned the former Soviet Union to Greco-Roman wrestling greatness in the heaviest bracket, Rulon gave all fans a treat. Gardner won 3-0 over Iran's Sajad Barzi to claim the bronze medal. He won the bronze, and I'm sure that's how he looks at it, as a victory.

Somehow, a baby faced pudgy kid from Afton, Wyo.—the youngest of nine children of Reed and Victoria—became a legend in the Olympic world. The man who survived a snowmobile accident, keeping his amputated toe in his refrigerator to remember past mistakes, ended his career with a win.

Any fan who was touched by Gardner's story was the winner. The wrestling world became the winner. Rulon gave us that, and then placed his shoes on the mat, walking away with tears of joy running down his face his face, and a life lived to the fullest...

From RANCH: Page 8

trouble playing the thrasher part for all it's worth.

Flanked on either side by his long-haired bandmates, Blythe goads the crowd with his rock star strut and constant devil-horn hand signs. The crowd is eating it up — arms are flailing, bodies are crowd surfing—it's one big mess of sweaty, fleshy anger incarnate. Not your typical scene for the just-over 400-capacity Ranch Bowl.

At one point, Blythe dares the crowd to start the biggest mesh pit they can, and the kids take him up on it. I've been going to the Ranch Bowl for about ten years now, and I've never seen a pit as big as the one these fans started. It literally took up over half the floor.

Towards the end of the show, half the crowd was pretty drunk. Blythe's commentary between songs—something about multi-national conglomerates—was falling on deaf ears. These people were tired, sore and not in the mood to hear about the band's stance on socio-economical politics. What they did respond to, though, was when Blythe mentioned that the band's new album was coming out soon, and he didn't really care if people bought it or ripped it off the Internet.

All in all, a great show. Lamb of God attacked the Bowl with a fury that the hole-in-the-wall venue doesn't see much anymore.

From PARIA: Page 8

deal for a band from a small no-name city in Nebraska.

The band recorded *Misanthropos* at Artery Recording Studios at the Ranch Bowl here in Omaha with Dan Brennan, who tours with Cursive as their soundman and plays bass for local band 1989 Chicago Cubs. Doug van Sloan of Studio B in Omaha mastered the record.

Misanthropos will be a co-release through Black Market Activities and Omaha's own Imagine It Records, run by Herb Hardin of local band Bullet from the Blue, who also released Paria's last record, *The Tom Instances EP*. Imagine It Records has also put out other local artists' albums such as Back When and Analog.

When asked to describe the album, Treinen replies, "spastic."

"We all listen to lots of different kinds of music, as well as all different styles of metal, grind and hardcore," he continued. "We try to use all of our influences and still piece it together well enough to write good, heavy songs."

Starting at the beginning of September, the band will go out on almost a one-month tour, hitting over ten states throughout the Midwest and South. The band is touring with Nehemiah, a band out of Minneapolis, Minn. with a style similar to Bleeding Through and Darkest Hour. Both bands will make stops at Bottle Rocket Fest in Detroit and Texas Murder Fest in Houston.

The tour kick off will be on Aug. 30 at the Ranch Bowl, 1600 S. 72nd St. The show will feature Paria with Nehemiah, along with Analog, Bullet from the Blue and Attack. It will also be Andrew's last show. The concert is all ages and starts at 6 p.m., so get there early. For more on Paria, visit www.pariamusic.com.

As for the future, Treinen said, "We are planning on touring a lot to get our name out there and promote the new album. We also want to keep growing musically and keep our style as unique as possible."

Now you can say you heard of 'em first.

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Where:

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Model Call:

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Prep Day:

Friday, Sept. 17

Show Day:

Saturday, Sept. 18 - Sunday, Sept. 19

If interested, please call Mary at
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Welcome to UNO Mav-Rec

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Mav-Rec GroupEx

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
12 - 12:45 pm Aqua Lunch HPER Pool Sheryl	7 - 8 am Step/Crunch HPER 230 Mara	11:30 - 12:15 pm Aqua Lunch HPER Pool Crystal	7 - 8 am Step/Crunch HPER 230 Mara
12 - 12:50 pm Step/Strength HPER 230 Mara	2 - 3 pm Basic Training HPER 230 Lara	12 - 12:50 pm Step/Strength HPER 110 Mara	2 - 3 pm Muscle Conditioning HPER 230 Lara
5:15 - 6:15 pm Beg. Pilates HPER 231 Anna	5 - 6 pm Circuit Training HPER 110 Sara	5:15 - 6:15 pm W.E.T. Wednesday HPER Pool Lara	5:15 - 6:15 pm Beg. Turbo Kick HPER 110 Jasmine
5:30 - 6:15 pm Step HPER 110 Lily	5:30 - 6:30 pm Deep Water Exercise HPER Pool Sheryl	5:30 - 6:30 pm Step 'N' Tone HPER 110 Lily	5:30 - 6:30 pm Deep Water Exercise HPER Pool Sheryl
6:30 - 7:30 pm Beg. Turbo Kick HPER 110 Jasmine	6 - 7 pm Int. Turbo Kick HPER 110 Allison K.		6:15 - 7:00 pm Alternative Aerobics HPER 231 Allison K.

Friday

12 - 12:45 pm Aqua Lunch HPER Pool Sheryl	12 - 1 pm Cardio Kickbox HPER 110 Lara
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* This class requires attendance or an introductory course on one of the following dates: 2/29, 5/19, HPER 110

All classes are subject to cancellation at any time due to staff illness and/or unavailability.



Mav-Rec Outdoor Venture Center

Check out the UNO Climbing Wall!

Climbing Wall Hours

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Walk-ins available depending upon staff availability

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Session One:

September 12, 26; October 10, 24

Session Two:

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7X7 Flag Football
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Men/Women/Co-Rec

4X4 Volleyball
Tues/Thurs/Sun
Men/Women/Co-Rec

3X3 Basketball
Mondays
Men/Women/Co-Rec

Outdoor Soccer
Tues/Thurs/Sun
Men/Women/Co-Rec

Outdoor Tennis
Days TBA
Men/Women

Pro-Season Football
Tourney, Sept. 1
Men
Register by 8/31

Sand Volleyball
Tourney, Sept. 2
Men/Women
Register by 9/1

Pick up the 2004-2005 Intramural Schedule in the HPER Building

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Captain's Meeting: Thursday, September 2nd, 3 pm in HPER 102
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